

ONCE OVER

Indians
Dark-eyed Damsel
Meals

By JAMES W. STINCHCOMB

A DOWNTOWN store made it possible for people to see Pueblo and Navajo Indians at work. It was first rate entertainment to watch wool being carded, spun and woven, silver jewelry being hammered out, pictures done in colored sand, and waist belts, pottery and beads taking form—all of it hand work.

THESE people, their ancient culture little disturbed, remind me that the old-fashioned girl still lives. One among the visiting group was quite a young damsel. She had the fire of youth in her eyes. At the same time she was skilled in domestic ways. She sat by her mother and carded and spun just as good little Navajos did when Columbus and Balboa were paving the way for ticker tape processions.

THERE is no doubting that she would make a good wife. An age-old custom endows her with property as well as training and motivation. In other words, she'd be fine about the house—or about the tent. She could make her own clothes, the linen, part of the furniture, and help her husband with the sheep shearing when she had some free time. I was all for going down to a New Mexican reservation to line up such a wife. But my grandmother has discouraged me. She says that since I don't speak a word of Indian, I wouldn't have a good time. I told her that they just grunt, and that I thought I could get by. But she said that it would take more than my best grunts to get a wife and a flock of sheep.

AT least two courses in this college deal with the home of the Pueblo and Navajo, the old Southwest. We may read about the "influence of the Spanish," "the quest for gold," and the "trading centers." Just to study these visiting Indians as they worked was to see that influence, understand that quest, and know the meaning of trade.

TODAY a fellow can get a five-cent meal in San Francisco. Eighty years ago it was not possible. Then, there was gold in town and plenty of it. Every store had its scales for the weighing of the precious dust in ordinary transactions. Breakfast cost a dollar and a half. Men had money and paid well for meals prepared in French, Italian, Spanish, German and Chinese cuisines.

THE strange odors and flavors produced grew tiresome, but men had to eat. Many of them were without homes and family comforts. They slept in their offices or stores and took their meals where they could get them. The 50-cent breakfast was an event. It included a cup of coffee, two hot biscuits and a plate of baked beans. It was considered a welcome change from the costlier and less digestible foods.

BUCKWHEATS and golden syrup made the pioneer San Franciscan happy. Men who were here when the first hot ones were served were at once certain that Americanization had set in. A stand out into the hull of an anchored ship, the Apollo, offered attractive fare. Two bits for a cup of coffee, two bits for a piece of pie, and two bits for two doughnuts. In those times people did not say "two bits" and "a quarter of a dollar." Nearly all of the newcomers had either crossed the Isthmus or come by the Horn. They stopped at enough old Spanish cities en route to pick up the local tongue. Common money was "dos reales," "cuatro reales," and "un peso."

MANY of the men stepped on shore from long, weary voyages and paid cuatro reales for coffee and doughnuts at the Apollo, their first meal in California.

A LITTLE bird told me: As never before tuxedos are being brushed and borrowed for the candlelight dinner.

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, wishes college students who are graduating this semester to clear their records in the training school library. Students who are teaching in the training school are asked to return all library text books no longer needed, so as to avoid the confusion of the last days of the semester.

Golden Gate

VOL. XV

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932

No. 16

Alpha Phi Gamma Elects Mildred Scott Western President

Editor of All-American Annual Wins Honor For Alma Mater; Santa Barbara State Ranks High in School Publications

State received one of the highest honors that any Alpha Phi Gamma chapter can receive, when Mildred Scott, a graduate of the class of May, 1932, and a member of Alpha Gamma chapter, was elected president of the Western Division, and vice-president of the fraternity at the convention held at the college during the Thanksgiving holidays.

In the contests for school publications, Santa Barbara State Teachers College ranked high above the other entrants in the contest for newspapers and annuals, with San Francisco State Teachers College receiving second place for both. State's *Handbook*, a guide book issued to entering students, received first prize. State also received first prize for having the best editorial entered in the contest. It was written by Pierce Vaughn, and was entitled "Welcome, Freshmen." *The Fumigator*, State's razz sheet, received a special award.

Initiations Held

During the convention, President Alexander C. Roberts was voted into the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma as an honorary member. Along with President Roberts, John Henry Nash, noted publisher, also received honorary membership in the local chapter.

Pledges who were eligible for membership were initiated during the convention. The pledges from the local chapter were: Harry Marks, Dorothy Williamson, and Gail Andrews. Thelma Silvia, Fred Wiseman, and Hazel Griffiths, received pledges.

Honored Guests
Besides Sherrill E. Leonard, national executive secretary of Alpha Phi Gamma, and John Allan Smith, retiring president of the Western Division of Alpha Phi Gamma, there were delegates from southwestern universities at Los Angeles; Santa Barbara State Teachers College; Fresno State Teachers College, and San Francisco State.

Santa Barbara was selected as the location for the national convention for next year.

Training School Has Book Week

Miss Hermine Henze, librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, considers Book Week at the training school unusually successful, especially in the school-wide interest shown by the pupils.

"Even the first graders were interested," said Miss Henze. They made several book representations of colored paper and cardboard. The idea was started by the seventh graders who are interested in books. They made representations of famous books and stories, among which are "Ramona," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Little Women."

An interesting part of the exhibit was the dolls representing famous book characters. Many of these were dressed by the training school pupils.

The Book Week auditorium program included scenes from well known stories. The scenes were under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, who has charge of college dramatics, and Lorraine Walsh, a student teacher.

Colorful borders and decorations in many of the classrooms helped to stimulate the pupils' interest in books.

Instructor Holds Party

Miss Lea Reid, nature study instructor, gave her annual party to the plant materials class Tuesday night, November 22, at her Redwood City home. After a field trip, the class motored to Miss Reid's home.

The group was shown the customary good time by the instructor, with a turkey dinner and stories by the fireside. Place cards and favors consisted of groups of leaves that the class has studied during the term; these were to be identified, to afford the class a final review of the semester's work.

The dining room was decorated with seasonal plants, flowers and vegetables, most of them from Miss Reid's garden.

Graduates of State Hold First Social

Graduate students at State held their first social function last night with a dinner at the Cafe Marquard at 6:30 p. m. Attending the affair were not only A. B. students from State but also many from other colleges who are now attending the institution.

Among the talent who provided entertainment for the group were Kathleen Shilling, who presented several beautiful violin solos, and Mrs. Marion Wooley, who sang several favorite numbers to provide the guests with enjoyment. The dinner was concluded by an hour and a half of dancing.

Reeder Clays was presiding chairman and also had charge of the dinner. He was assisted by Jacob Meyers, Harold La Jeunesse, and Madeline Wilbur. The colors were purple and gold, and the theme, Success. The sponsor, Mrs. Lund, and President Mary Clark, made speeches of thanks and gratitude.

The following guests of honor were present: President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence Du Four, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lund.

Debating Club Expects New Material In Spring

"Our debate teams made a good showing this year," declared Kenneth King, English instructor, in summarizing the season's results. "Considering our task of organizing a squad from a nucleus of Delta Sigma members, along with outside students trying out, the whole group did well."

Will Meet Stronger Teams
English 22, an elementary speech arts course to be offered next term, will give training and practice in speaking and debate. It is possible that an upper division advanced speech course will likewise be offered. These regular courses with credit will materially augment the number of possible choices to the teams.

Welcome Prospective Debaters
Early next term the society will receive pledges at a tea program and also welcome all prospective additions to the squad. Dorothy Skelly is president for the spring semester and Claire Beer manager. "All who are interested in debating and the discussion of public topics of the day should see Miss Skelly, Miss Beer, or me," concluded Mr. King.

Presidents Have Meet

Mr. Arthur Gist, former principal of Frederic Burk Training School and now president of Arcadia State Teachers College, and Mrs. Gist, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts on Monday night and Tuesday of this week. Tuesday evening Dr. Roberts and Mr. Gist left for Fresno, where they will attend a president's meeting.

'Merely Mary Ann' Closes Play Season

Title Role Is Taken By Florence Humphreys Cast Prominent

College Theater will close their present season with the production of Israel Zangwill's four-act play, "Merely Mary Ann," at the Community Playhouse, December 2. Admission will be 40 cents.

Delightful Ragamuffin
Florence Humphreys plays the title role, Mary Ann, a typical little ragamuffin, who is inspired by all things beautiful and good. The author has woven a beautiful love story around the little waif's fondness for music, and has made her the inspiration for an opera, "Meadow Sweet," which is written by the hero of the play. Incidentally, the opera was actually written and produced in England, where it ran for a short time with no success. Later it was produced in the United States, where it met with approval.

Fortunes Change
As the play progresses, the material fortunes of Mary Ann improve, until in the final act she is safely ensconced in the ranks of society. In the final scene, however, the strains of "I'll Always Be in Love With You" recall the less fortunate days of her youth, and she changes back to her tattered costume of the days when she worked in a boarding house.

Theodore Mathieson, the hissing-provoking villain of East Lynne, provides a handsome and dashing hero. Each member of the cast has found a characterization for the part he is to play, and each one is succeeding in living up to the role that he has picked for himself.

Large Cast

Members of the cast are as follows:
Leadbatter, Virginia Thomson; Launcelot, Theodore Mathieson; O'Gorman, Carl Gillett; Mary Ann, Florence Humphreys; Rosie, Anita Uhl; Valentine, Mel Nickerson; Kittie, Janette Lagomarsini; Polly, Claire Beer; Peter, Frederick Wahl; Blaydes, Harold Barrows; Brahms, James Moreno; Snedden, Dan Baker; Howard, Max Vines; Lady Chelmer, Marcella Potasz; Countess Foxwell, Aileen Alderson; Lady Fitzgibbon, Lydia Watts; Lady Glyn, Henrietta Bineman; Lady Gladys, Helga Hammer; Rowena Fitzgibbon, Harriet Masson; Dick (a canary), Robert Bolton.

Music Groups to Sing Over N.B.C.

With two radio stations vying for their services, the Carollers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, and the Madrigals, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, expect to accomplish great things after the Christmas vacation. The two singing units of State were the recipients of many compliments from not only radio listeners, but from station officials, upon their recent program broadcast from KYA. The two groups broadcast from KYA last Monday evening, November 28, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock.

After Christmas a regular weekly program will be given over the National Broadcasting Company. The Madrigals will alternate with the Carollers in giving the programs.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 3 TO 9	
Classes are to Be Held at Hours Scheduled, Either for Examination, Lecture, or Discussion	
Biol. Sci. IA—Classes meet Sat., Dec. 3, 8:30-10:30, Rms. 210, A210	
Biol. Sci. IIA—Classes meet Sat., Dec. 3, 8:30-10:30, "A207, A210	
8:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Fri., Dec. 9, 8:10-10:00 a. m.	
8:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Fri., Dec. 9, 10:10-12:00 a. m.	
8:45 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Tues., Dec. 6, 9:10-11:00 a. m.	
9:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Mon., Dec. 5, 9:10-11:00 a. m.	
9:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Tues., Dec. 6, 9:10-11:00 a. m.	
10:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Wed., Dec. 7, 9:10-11:00 a. m.	
10:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Thurs., Dec. 8, 9:10-11:00 a. m.	
11:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Mon., Dec. 5, 11:10-1:00 p. m.	
11:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Tues., Dec. 6, 11:10-1:00 p. m.	
1:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Wed., Dec. 7, 11:10-1:00 p. m.	
1:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Thurs., Dec. 8, 11:10-1:00 p. m.	
2:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Mon., Dec. 5, 2:10-4:00 p. m.	
2:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Tues., Dec. 6, 2:10-4:00 p. m.	
3:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Wed., Dec. 7, 2:10-4:00 p. m.	
3:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Thurs., Dec. 8, 2:10-4:00 p. m.	
4:00 o'clock, M.W.F.—Classes meet Mon., Dec. 5, 4:10-6:00 p. m.	
4:00 o'clock, T.Th.—Classes meet Fri., Dec. 9, 1:10-3:00 p. m.	
Music 14 and Music 35—To be announced later.	

Diplomas Are Waiting For Presentation

Commencement Plans Are Completed By Senior Class

A class of 165 graduates will receive their diplomas Friday night, December 9, at the semi-annual commencement of San Francisco State Teachers College. The exercises are to be held in the auditorium of the Roosevelt Junior High School at 8:30.

Rev. Edgar A. Lowther of the Temple Methodist Episcopal church is to deliver the invocation, after which the College Orchestra will play Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture."

Commencement Address

Following selections by the College Chorus, (a) Gypsy Life, and (b) Santa Maria, Dean Clarence J. Du Four is to present the graduates to President Alexander C. Roberts, who will then deliver the Commencement Address. Elena Elvira Foppiano, prominent member of the December class, will speak in behalf of the graduates, responding to the President's address.

After the presentation of diplomas by President Roberts, the benediction will be delivered by Reverend Lowther.

Selections by Orchestra

Both the Processional and the Recessional marches are being played by the College Orchestra, "Marche Noble," by Bach, being used for the former, and "Marche Celebre," by Lachner, for the latter. The orchestra will also offer the first movement of the Fourth Symphony by Haydn.

Epsilon Mu Gives Dinner Women Students

The East room of the Western Women's Club was the setting for the annual dinner given by Epsilon Mu recently, with Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell, teacher in the Social Science department of State, as speaker and honor guest. Mrs. Cowell gave a very interesting discourse on "Modern Music," which was enjoyed by members and guests of Epsilon Mu.

Autumn Colors

Table decorations were carried out with the autumn idea of flowers of bright colors interspersed with pine boughs dominating, and harmonizing place cards and softly lighted candles completed the decoration scheme.

Varied Music Program

After dinner was served the following program was given by members of Epsilon Mu: Two piano solos, "May Night" (Pargen) and "Hurdy Gurdy Man" (Eugene Goossens), Dora Schiro; quartet, "Spanish Dance," Nos. 1, 2, 4 (Moszkowski)—Jack Murphy, first violin; Elmo Wemmer, second violin; Chester Beck, cello; Donna Cable, piano; piano solo, "To the Sea" (Edward McDowell), Donna Cable; a violin duet group—"Arioso" (Handel), "Gavotte" (Gluck), "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Mary Richmond and Jack Murphy, accompanied by Stella Boehm at the piano.

Operetta By Frederic Burk Is Success

Six Weeks of Rehearsals Enables Production of Good Performance

"Florida," the operetta given recently by the 170 children of the Frederic Burk Training School, was a success, not only to the children taking part, their parents and the zealous student teachers under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, but was a huge financial success as well. Proceeds collected from the three performances given were turned over to the needy children of Frederic Burk School.

Fresh Voices Heard

The operetta, which was cast with children ranging from nine to fourteen years of age, with their unchanged, untrained young voices, required only six weeks of rehearsing to put on a finished performance. Most outstanding was the ease and grace with which the children performed their different parts, and the fresh, young, beautiful voices singing in large groups. Four of the members of the cast that gave very good performances were Jack Green and Lloyd Saxon, boy sopranos of beautiful voices, and Roberta Alexander and Alberta Ritter, whose dramatic characterization of the witches was very fine.

Student Teachers' Work

Those who worked for the success of the affair were headed by Mrs. McCauley, instructor in the music department of the college, and Miss Jessie Casebolt, dramatic instructor of the college, who was supervisor of stage production. Mrs. McCauley was assisted by Dorothy Williamson, Helma McCrystal, Frances Kunz, Margaret Horn, Margaret Reilly, Marion Cavassa, Elizabeth Pfeifer and Perseo Da Prato, the student teachers who trained, rehearsed and directed the performance. Programs were designed and carried out by Miss Florence Podesta, and costumes were designed and made by student teachers.

Women Students Meets Scheduled

Mass meetings for the entire women's student body next term are scheduled for January 5, February 2, March 2 and April 6, Thursday noons. These are the dates allotted by the Social Activities Committee. Much important business, as well as several entertainment features, will be presented at the January meeting, according to Anne Shaw, president of the Women's Association.

At the council meeting called by the president Tuesday, November 22, tentative plans for the coming year were outlined. They include a tea at an early date, in conjunction with the Associated Students, a dance later, and a dinner at the end of the year.

The council resolved to secure for the organization a gavel trimmed with silver, upon which will each year be engraved with the name of the A. W. S. president. Other business included discussion of the proposed room in Anderson Hall, to be furnished as a headquarters for council meetings and for the use of all women students. Lucy Weeks was appointed chairman, with Lillian Hauptli and Helen Jordan as a committee to further investigate the matter.

Club Plans Party

Co-operating with Honoria Lynch, chairman in charge, committee members of Delta Sigma Nu, the home economics sorority, are making final preparations for a Christmas party, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon, December 1, from 4 to 6 in room 113 of the Frederic Burk School.

Among the decorations on the Christmas tree there will be a "Josh" gift for each of the members. The decorations, planned by Neva Cavanaugh, will carry out the holiday spirit.

The entertainment committee, headed by Dorothy Leoni, has prepared a very interesting program, and the refreshment committee, under the direction of Anita Burton, has planned to serve a tea consisting of chicken salad, biscuits, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Annual Ceremony Appears Again In Christmas Festival



Dorothy Williamson, Official Hostess of Associated Students

Siena Club Holds Party For Orphans

By means of a Christmas party, the Siena Club members will entertain sixty orphans from the St. Joseph's Orphanage at the clubhouse, Friday evening, December 2. The party, which is an annual event, will close the social activities of the club for the semester.

Each club member, who has signed up for an orphan, will have the responsibility of caring for her orphan as well as the responsibility of filling a stocking. All of the stockings will be placed on the Christmas tree and will be distributed by a Santa Claus after the refreshments have been served. As refreshments, chocolate, ice cream and cookies will be served.

Dorothy Brett, who has been appointed the general chairman, has selected many members to assist in preparing for the party. Those on the refreshment committee, headed by Julia Coughlin as chairman, are: Dorothy Leoni, Yvonne Calline, Margaret McGuire, Adrienne Ratter, Jannete Languassine, Noorreen Neenan, Alice Moroney, Adrienne De Costa and Audrey De Costa; and the committee in charge of the stockings are Cecilia Osta, Jeannette Barnett, Virginia Mattei, Claire Miller, Elvira Enos and Honoria Lynch.

Joint Installation Is Held by State Clubs

The joint installation dinner for the newly elected officers of the Oriental and International clubs was held Friday evening, November 18, at the Grand View Tea Garden. An impromptu program was the feature of the evening.

All speakers accentuated the spirit of co-operation. Mrs. Monroe, sponsor of both clubs, in forecasting the future of the International Club, said: "The outlook of the International Club is greater than any time heretofore. The whole Social Science staff will stand as an interested sponsor of a much larger, more inclusive program of activities by the clubs, which will be known as the International Club, a large co-ordinating body."

The installed officers of the International Club are: Pearl Fulthorp, president; Mariam Miyage, vice-president; Dorothy Gray, secretary-treasurer. Those of the Oriental Club are: Florence Hall, president; Baldomero Aguilar, vice-president; Chiyoko Takagi, secretary-treasurer.

Cards Distributed

Next semester a new system of distributing class enrollment cards will be used. When the class enrollment number of the class card is exhausted, the office will distribute ten conditioned cards. Students will be notified if they are to receive a conditioned card. To make this system effective it is important that students pay bills on time and present the enrollment cards at the first meeting of the class.

Mayor Angelo Rossi to Speak at Candlelight Dinner Ceremony

Tickets Available

Entertainment Will Be Provided by Various College Groups

Coming as the last social event of the college year, the fifth annual Candlelight dinner, sponsored by the Associated Students of the College, will be held tonight in the Gold Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 sharp.

In all probability, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi will be in attendance at the dinner, and will speak briefly during the program. The first number of the program will be the traditional candle-lighting ceremony. This ceremony has been considerably changed from that of previous years, and it is thought by the committee to be very much more impressive in its present form.

Following this ceremony will be musical numbers by the Carollers, the Men's Chorus, and the Mixed Chorus. This music will consist principally of Christmas carols. This will be followed by a brief address by Dean Clarence J. Du Four, selections by the College String Orchestra, three Christmas numbers by the Madrigal Singers, and a dance number by Kappa Delta Tau.

"Minuet," a one-act play by Parker, will be presented by College Theater, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, and Siena Club will offer another one-act play entitled "Little Boy Out of the Woods." Unique special numbers will be offered by the Kindergarten-Primary Club and Phi Lambda Chi.

Holiday Decorations

Decorations for the affair will be in keeping with the holiday season, as this will consist of the Candlelight idea, augmented by a red and green color scheme.

Although the tables as originally arranged are now filled, extra places can be made for late comers, and extra tables will be added if necessary. Tickets will also be sold at the door to take care of those who have not made previous reservations.

Informal Tea Is Given by Alumni

Climaxing a successful term under the presidency of Mrs. Roy Pratt, the Alumnae Association of San Francisco State Teachers College gave an informal tea Tuesday afternoon, November 22, in the lobby of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel from 4 to 5:30. No set program was arranged, as the purpose of the tea was a "get-together" for the alumnae members.

The guests of honor invited were Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence Du Four, Dean David J. Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, Mrs. Carpenter, supervisor of music, Donald Pryor, and the past presidents of the Alumnae Association, Miss Etta Tessmer and Miss Mary Conley.

Miss Gussie Higinson, vice-president of the Alumnae and chairman of the tea, headed the reception line and was assisted by Miss Muriel Jacobs and Miss Vivian Walsh. Invitations were also extended to all teachers attending the institute.

Instructors Lecture

State College is again in the foreground at club meetings. On Saturday, November 5, Mr. Frank L. Penton, assistant Professor of English, and Miss Lila McKenzie, assistant in Speech Correction, were on the program of the Speech Arts Association at the Sorosis Club.

All-American Rating Places State Annual In Highest Division

Franciscan Given Honor In Competition With Teachers' College

Newspaper Is Submitted For Western Division Conference Contest

For the fourth successive year S. F. T. C. has been able to place its yearbook, the "Franciscan," in the all-American rating. Announcement of receiving this premier honor came recently from the National Scholastic Press Association after judgment had been passed on hundreds of annuals from all over the nation. The State entry was one of only four in its division to achieve this high rating, in competition with other four-year coeducational teachers' colleges, scoring 925 out of a possible 1000 points.

Franciscan Is Modernistic
In the organization section, financial management, activities, and the administration and faculty sections, the Franciscan scored 100 per cent. N. S. P. A. judges commended the editing, theme presentation and organization, commenting personally, "The makeup of the book is unusual and effective."

Dedicated to President Alexander C. Roberts, the 200-page annual represents wholehearted staff co-operation under Mildred Scott '32, editor-in-chief, and Betty Brown, business manager. In the words of Blanche Ellsworth, faculty sponsor of publications, "The book is the most perfect, technically, of any we have ever produced."

Golden Gater Competes
At the national Alpha Phi Gamma western convention, to which the local chapter played host last week, copies of the Golden Gater were submitted for judging. Last year for the first time the Gater achieved all-American rating in the N. S. P. A. competition against larger colleges having strong journalism departments. The judging board will at a later time announce their decision as to this year's ratings.

General Student Body Activities Account

Report Aug. 5 to Nov. 22, 1932	\$ 228.21
Balance on hand Aug. 5	3595.00
1932 Students @ \$2.50 each	\$797.50
Transfers to Clubs, Associations, etc.	\$151.71
Men's Athletic Assn.	\$1591.80
Women's Athletic Assn.	359.40
Expenses—	
Promotion Reception	\$125.00
Printing	7.50
Music	10.00
Jazzband	8.00
Misc. Sup.	1.21
Promotion Banquet	54.00
Orchestra	60.00
Lead Speaker	40.00
Ladies	15.00
Jazzband Service	10.00
Miscellaneous	12.50
Food	29.44
Labor and Clean-up	25.00
Total	\$155.14
Less supper money collected	30.64
Printing—	
Handbook	392.75
Student Body Cards	37.50
Health Fund	7.50
Dr. DeBosham	\$ 25.00
Dr. Jones	21.50
Supplies, Dr. Barney	40.42
Supplies, Ladies	84.42
Rest Room	\$ 72.00
Money Collected to Date	\$ 25.00
Repair to Band Horn	27.50
Labor—	
Miss Martin	\$ 36.00
Miss Bartels	15.00
Miss Brand	15.00
Collection	13.00
Miss Shaw	10.00
Miss Brown	10.00
Printer Supplies and Pals	97.20
J. Allen, Laundry	1.50
J. Allen, Curtains, Activities Room	5.00
Wright B. Florists, Flowers	3.50
Block "B" Letters	13.50
Garol for President	8.00
Equipment for Men's Room	50.00
S. O'Brien (Association)	15.00
Stamps	8.00
Phone, five months	22.50
Subscriptions—Try, David last year	5.00
Reprints to Burrows for use of machine	4.50
Debiting Society, \$12.50, OK actual amount spent	12.50
Publicity, \$75.00 authorized; spent to date	97.50
Advisory Council, \$40.75 authorized; spent	14.25
Candlelight Dinner, to date	25.00
	1039.40
	\$ 941.65

TYPING

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Mildred Scott, editor-in-chief of winning All-American "Franciscan"

Race, Color, and Nation Are Well Varied at State

There are ninety-eight students in this college who were born in foreign countries. Canada ranks first, with eighteen students registered here.

Next to Canada comes China, with twelve students. Italy ranks third in the list with six students; five members of State's student body were born in England; four come from Russia, and three from Hawaii.

France, Guatemala, Australia, Switzerland, Armenia, Germany, and the Philippine Islands each have two representatives at the college. The other countries, Japan, Fiji Islands, Poland, Ukraine, Denmark, Java, Holland, Norway, and Siberia, have one representative each. One student comes from the southern part of Africa, from one of the German provinces.

Attending State this semester there are twenty-seven Asiatics, eleven Filipinos, four Japanese, eleven Chinese, and one Korean. Three of the Chinese students were born in San Francisco. Among the four Japanese students, one was born in San Francisco, one in Stockton, and two in Hawaii.

Seven students attending the college are non-quota immigrants. Six of these are Asiatics, and the other one comes from Java.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

The fifteenth meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:20 o'clock on November 16, 1932. Dick Curtis was noted absent.

The minutes were accepted as corrected, the correction being that Mr. Bell was present at the meeting November 9, 1932. Communications were read, to be discussed under new business.

It was suggested that the secretary notify the Open Road Club that they are to notify the Executive Board of their social activities.

The Advisory Council submitted a list of names for ratification by the Executive Board. It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the board ratify the names that were submitted by the council.

After considering Mr. Dierkes' request for the purchase of arm bands for the Men's Registration Committee, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to authorize the expenditure of \$4.20 for arm bands, which are to be used during the pre-registration and registration periods.

A request from Alpha Omicron Kappa for recognition on the campus was read. The matter was laid on the table until their constitution is forwarded to the board.

The suggestions recommended by the board for the constitution of the Open Road Club having been incorporated, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed to recognize said club.

The amendments of the W. A. A. constitution were read, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed that these amendments be laid on the table until the association can forward their constitution.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the Student Body sponsor the Associated Women Students' tea, with the understanding that the Women's Association assume the financial responsibility.

After discussing the appropriate time for the presentation of awards, it was regularly moved, seconded and passed that a rally be held at the 2 or 10 o'clock hour of December 2 for the installation of the December class officers, the president of the Men's and Women's Associations and the presentation of awards.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
MARIAN TARDIF,
Secretary of the Executive Board.

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Pre-Registered Students-Note Procedure List

Students who have pre-registered and are present residents of the college should use the following procedure on the third and fourth of January:

1. Go to room 208. This room will be opened at 8 o'clock.
2. Make out registration, dean's, publicity, and extra-curricula cards.
3. Carry cards to room 109.
4. Secure bills.
5. Students should be prepared to pay student body charges in cash or a check drawn for the exact amount.
6. Students should pay the state and library fee of \$7.50 in another separate check for the exact amount.
7. After payment of bills student should secure enrollment cards.
8. Present laboratory cards to members of department before twelve o'clock on Wednesday, and all other cards should be presented at the first meeting of the class.

New students of the college who are pre-registered should use the following procedure:

1. Go to faculty advisors' meetings as scheduled on bulletin board or in student handbook.
2. Make out registration, dean's, publicity, extra-curricula activity cards.
3. Go to room 109 and follow the above procedure.

All new students who are not pre-registered should report to the gym to make out programs and to be given directions.

Comments Given On Honor System

"Should the honor system be enforced at San Francisco State?" The following replies were given by representative people of the College:

Maurice Amsden—"I am in favor of the honor system because a person's success in life depends upon the way in which he applies himself. The honor system is a code of ethics which usually doesn't result in success."

Roy E. Freeburg—"The success of an honor system depends upon the amount of control students are given in carrying it out. The most effective weapon against cheating is student opinion."

Dr. Roy C. Cave—"While the honor system probably never can be made completely successful, I believe it is socially more desirable than the present practice of watchful waiting on the part of instructors. It shouldn't, however, be allowed to deteriorate into a system of espionage."

Miss Edna W. Bock—"The honor system is an ideal situation that is usually not upheld by the students. I wish the time would come when the students would be capable of enforcing the honor system."

Charles Parker—"A modern institution such as our own college should tend to develop character as well as train us for some vocation in life. It should be impressed upon each student that anything dishonest cannot be of advantage to him in the end. I sincerely believe that if our college were run on the honor system basis each student would feel it an absolute responsibility to do his own work. In this case anything not up to the standards of the system would not be tolerated by the mass as a whole."

James Stinchcomb—"I think the best of us can bear watching." Dick Curtis—"The honor system should be enforced."

Dorothy Williamson—"I think this matter should be left to the discretion of the instructor." Jorain Withers—"If the student body as a whole would definitely take a stand against cheating instead of secretly thinking it rather smart, cheating would not be tolerated and would be abolished."

The final meeting of the writers November 29 was in the form of a picnic luncheon, at which time original writings were read by the members.

Miss Becknell, president of Scribes, urges all students who are interested in writings of any kind to join the club. Such students should see Miss Becknell or any of the members.

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Final Plans For Senior Week Made

Jane Grant Is Chairman Of Senior Luncheon At Fairmont

Concluding the events of Senior Week, prior to commencement, December 9, will be the traditional Senior Luncheon, which will be held in the Gray Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Thursday, December 8, at 12:30. As this is to be the last social function of the class of December '32, the committees are working hard to make it the most delightful affair yet sponsored by the class.

Jane Grant, Chairman
Since graduation is the main idea and theme of the luncheon, the table decorations and favors will carry out that idea.

Jane Grant, general chairman of the event, is assisted by the following committees: Belva Jean Goodman and Novelle Berling, favors; Mary Kennett and Mae Quick, publicity; Helene Favre and Mae Varni, entertainment.

Faculty Invited

Members of the faculty who have been invited to be present include: President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. DuFour, Dean John H. Butler, Dean P. F. Valentine, Dean David J. Cox, Dean Mary A. Ward, Mr. Sherman L. Brown, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Florence Vance, Miss Clara Crumpton, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Miss Alice P. Allcut, Dr. Edna Locke Barney, Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, Mrs. Evangeline Adams Spozio, and Miss E. Catherine Burkholder.

Country Club Will Be Site of Senior Ball

Bringing to a close their four years of college life, the graduating seniors will culminate their social activities with the traditional senior ball to be given at the Lakeside Country Club December 3. The ball is a semi-annual affair given by the low seniors to the graduating class. Seniors are eligible to secure their bids first and then the ball will be open to the student body.

A limit of 175 couples has been set, according to Viola Wagner, chairman of the ball. Working under Miss Wagner are Vivian Breiver, Frances Youell, Margaret Bannister, Don Pryor, Ted Goldman and Dorothy Dolker.

Hal Givin and his orchestra will furnish the music. Entertainment of a unique sort is promised and favors and programs are to be in modern design.

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Clarence J. DuFour, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nee and Dean Mary A. Ward are to be patrons.

Club Has Picnic Lunch

At the meeting of the Scribes' Club on November 22 the following people were elected as officers for next semester: George-Nell Becknell, president; Mrs. Johanna Ollings, vice-president; Marie Sherman, secretary; Harriet Masson, treasurer; and Marian Miyage, librarian.

The final meeting of the writers November 29 was in the form of a picnic luncheon, at which time original writings were read by the members.

Miss Becknell, president of Scribes, urges all students who are interested in writings of any kind to join the club. Such students should see Miss Becknell or any of the members.

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Monterey Bay Region To Be Site of Meet

Asilomar! For thirty-five years symbolizing to many thousands of thoughtful men, experiences gained during Christian conferences near Pacific Grove on Monterey Bay. . . . Delegates from State Teachers College should number among the two hundred students and faculty men from the colleges, junior colleges, universities, and seminaries of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, and West Texas that will attend the session from December 2 to January 2.

According to Dr. Fisk, the inspirational fellowship meetings, together with the recreation, and reflection that are a part of every Asilomar gathering, cannot fail to be of value to every one attending. Dean Cox, the other sponsor at State, points out the value of leadership training to potential teachers.

"Facing Life's Perplexities" will be the theme of this conference. Information regarding expenses, transportation, etc., can be obtained from either Dr. Fiske or Dean Cox.

Dr. Valentine Is Speaker at Bay League Dinner

Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education, addressed the annual dinner of the Bay Classroom and Teachers' League at the International House in Berkeley Saturday evening, November 19. The subject of his talk was concerned with "Mutual Responsibilities of Teachers and School Authorities in Present Educational Issues."

In his discussion, which dealt chiefly with problems of tenure and teacher compensation, he stated: "Teachers must realize that the educational system is conducted for the benefit of children. Too frequently teachers and other job holders feel that the system is conducted for their benefit. On the other hand, school authorities are prone to forget the personality of the teacher and to sacrifice human feeling in their conduct with the system. Problems of tenure and compensation can never be satisfactorily solved until each side recognizes the rights and responsibilities of the other."

There are 33,000 books in the library. Averaging the number of pages to a book at 250, there is a grand total of 8,250,000 pages. At 350 words to the page, there are 2,887,500,000 words in all. (This does not include the newspapers and magazines.) Considering the average length of the words as one-half inch, they would, if joined end to end, form a straight line 120,500,000 feet long. This is approximately 23,000 miles—long enough to easily circle the earth.

At the close of the tea Lena Pacini presented to Lorraine Walsh, chairman of this semester's council, a gift of a college ring as a token for the work that she has done for the college. Miss Walsh thanked the council for the gift and for the support it gave her during the semester.

Members on the receiving line were Lena Pacini, Lorraine Walsh, Dean Mary A. Ward, Dean Clarence DuFour, Mr. Hother Wismer, Miss Grace Carter, Miss Ethel England, Miss Eileen McCall and Mr. Sherman L. Brown.

Final results of the election, which was held by the Sigma Mu Music Federation Monday and Tuesday, resulted in the election of Chester Buck, president; Jack Murphy, vice-president; Mildred Roof, secretary. These officers will be installed the first meeting of the coming semester.

Retiring officers of the club are: Dorothy Wilson, president; Roberta Conner, treasurer; Mildred Zimmerman, social chairman; Dorothy Hart, secretary, and Rosalie Dienstein, house president.

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Junior Class Holds Last Get-Together

Dinner at North Beach Cafe Climaxes Year Of Social Events

With a spirit of co-operation among class officers and members of committees not to be excelled, the high junior class has brought to a close one of its most successful terms. The social events of the class was ushered in with a class dinner at Venito's, a North Beach cafe. The chairman of the affair was Frances Arenson.

Recently the class tea was held in the Activities room. The color scheme carried throughout was silver, orange and black. The decoration committee, under the direction of Corinne Boyhan, arranged the tea table, with orange roses on a silver and orange cloth. Entertainment was furnished by Joan Sheen and Anita Uhl. The guests of honor were Dean Mary Ward, Dean Clarence DuFour and Dr. Edna Barney. To culminate the tea each class member was presented with a souvenir class bracelet and a compact. Alice Heim was general chairman of the affair.

The junior prom held in conjunction with the low juniors at the California Golf Club brought to a close the successful term. The class officers were as follows: President, Helene Barnett; vice-president, Florence Podesta; secretary-treasurer, Silva Avanzato.

Miles Are Read In State Library

It is estimated that approximately 950 books are used daily in State's library. If an average of ten pages is read in each of these volumes it will amount to 4,750 pages daily. Dividing this number of pages amongst State's 1,400 students, we get an average of over six pages per day for each student.

There are 33,000 books in the library. Averaging the number of pages to a book at 250, there is a grand total of 8,250,000 pages. At 350 words to the page, there are 2,887,500,000 words in all. (This does not include the newspapers and magazines.) Considering the average length of the words as one-half inch, they would, if joined end to end, form a straight line 120,500,000 feet long. This is approximately 23,000 miles—long enough to easily circle the earth.

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Award Rally Will Be Staged Friday

Gater Sports

Plan to Attend Marin Hoop Tilt

Victories For State Predicted

Gaters Hold Edge Over Opponents Despite Bus Trips

By DICK HULL

IT seems as though many of State's athletes are going to make better traffic cops than coaches, judging from the way they handled the recent pre-registration mobs. Jim Dierke, Bill Aubel, Rudy Rudd, Dick Davis, Max Viney, Russell Morris, and others, are therefore in line for a little of the praise given to Miss Crumpton's corps of assistants. Anyhow, it was good training for future coaches, according to Dierke. "After being pushed around by crowds like we handled last week," he says, "coaching's gonna be a snap!"

PREDICTIONS for the hoop season (with apologies to Prof. Opple Soss): Fresno State vs. State, 36-29, in favor of the Gaters, (the trip to Fresno will have the Gaters on edge so much that they'll be unable to keep from sinkin' 'em).

Chico State vs. State, 26-23, in favor of State (same reason as Fresno trip). Marin (Mariners) vs. State, 19-10, with State as the winner. (The Mariners will be at sea when the Staters begin scoring).

This is all a lot of Opple Soss anyway, so what?

THE casaba tossers are now getting strenuous workouts every evening under Coach Dan Farmer. Their grid tactics have been tamed down and rumor has it that because Goldman's 45's have beaten the varsity various times Farmer's going to employ the 'phone system for his hoopsters. Coach Goldman's men are a fast-stepping bunch of dead-eyes when it comes to sinking 'em, and he needs no radio system to direct them against Farmer's quintet. The use of this system was discarded in football because of the size of the field, but Farmer believes that he can install it on the basketball court to good advantage.

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Purple and Gold Quintet to Meet Marin Jaysee Team

Track Men Begin Grind for Annual Inter-Class Meet

New-Found Material Expected to Lend New Thrills

Heading the list of successful San Francisco sport activities, State tracksters are entering their third year of intercollegiate competition. Comparing State with other schools of much greater proportions, especially as regards years of experience and competition, S. F. T. C. can be regarded as a sensation in any collegiate conference. Last year's record speaks for itself.

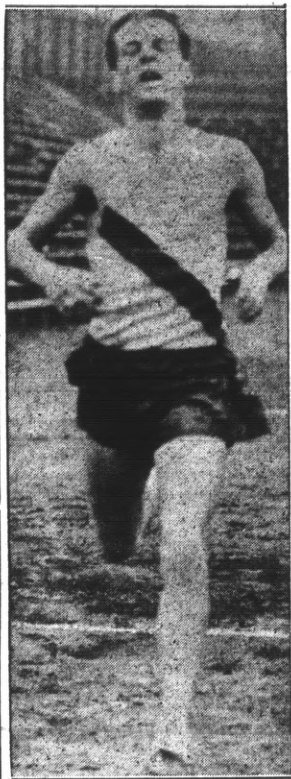
Stars Display Ability
Beginning the year with only a single season's experience, Davis, Sebastian, Henry, Bell, Bozonier, Allee, Stone and a galaxy of other stars displayed tremendous ability.

The first meet of the season was in inter-class affair at the Kesar Stadium, in which the low freshmen emerged victorious over the low sophomores. It was in this initial meet that a new array of performers were discovered.

Smith to Run
The timber-toppers of State are depending mainly upon Runar Stone and upon George Donnell. Both have exceptional records. The shot-put event rests mainly on the shoulders of portly Ray Allee, who is expected to come through with consistent wins this year. Stan Smith is another prospect with little difficulty in the quarter-mile.

Interclass Meet Looms Near
Among the many new prospects for next semester's track and field squad, according to Coach Dan Farmer, the following men will bear watching in the coming interclass meet: Jack Thaler, who runs the century, broad jumps and puts the shot to the tune of 38½ feet; Ralph Simmons, a regular Indian-rubber performer, using most of his elasticity to clear the high jump bar at 5 foot 7; Simmons also broad jumps with the selfsame assuredness typical of performers of his type. Other men who will probably figure largely in the coming interclass meet are Dan Giles and Jack Curran, weight men. Thaler, Jacobson, Parrish, and Coleman are dash men.

Quarter-Miler



Stanley Smith, undefeated quarter-miler of the Gater cindermen, will be one of the mainstays of next semester's track team.



Since this is the last issue of the Golden Gater this semester, it is well that we emphasize the fact that it has been a grand term. I think the weather during this school period cannot be excelled. We have had a successful, though not a winning football season. It has been a season filled with many reversals and much excitement.

Hoop Tussle Gives Edge To Mariners

Baby Gaters to Meet Marin J. C. Reserves In Opener

By GEORGE WALL

Meeting the strong Marin Jaysee hoop quintet with a new-found vigor heretofore undisplayed, the Golden Gaters of San Francisco State will clash on the Mariner's court next Friday evening, December 2, at 8 p. m. A return game is scheduled for Saturday evening, and will be held in the State gym at 8 o'clock.

Farmer Praises Team

Coach Dan Farmer expects the most of his hoopsters in this, their third encounter. He believes that the Gaters have improved over 50 per cent since the beginning of the season. "Every man is doing what he should do at the right time oftener than they did before," Mr. Farmer quotes, "and it is this kind of playing that will win games for us, despite the strong opposition."

Among the men who have shown improvement, according to the Gater mentor, are Harvey Williams and Paul Tescher.

"Scoop" Carlson, coach of the Marin aggregation, intends to start his strongest combination against the Staters. This combination will include Captain Winston Garter, lanky center, who starred on both offense and defense last year and will bear watching this season as "key man."

Baby Gaters Meet Reserves

The preliminary tussle will be staged between the Baby Gaters, coached by Ted Goldman, and the Marin reserves, on both evenings. This lightweight quintet is expected to show polish on defense against its opponents, due to the recent improvements made on the team by Coach Goldman. Having taken the Polytechnic High School Five into camp last week to the tune of 21 to 19, Goldman's charges feel that they have hit their stride already and will attempt to smother the Mariner reserves with "dead-eye" shots by Thomas, Curran and Simi.

Hal Harden Will Coach Baseball at State Next Year

State's first baseball nine will make its debut next semester when Coach Hal Harden attempts to find some varsity material among the many men at San Francisco State.

Sing Sing Men In Handicaps

In spite of the fact that several of their best stars have mysteriously vanished over the walls, the coaching staff at Sing Sing still have optimistic hopes for their charges in regards to the remainder of the football season. John Law, the head coach and a veteran of many a conflict, pins all his hopes on the incoming freshman crop to replace the men who have graduated to the outside world or advanced to higher institutions such as Auburn or San Quentin.

The Sing Sing first string has a marvelous line this year, but the backfield is rather light (fingered). At the pivot position there is a big bruiser who was formerly the all-American center of attraction in the most notorious dope ring in the country. Both guards are also experienced men, having served as body guards for Al Capone while still in their high school days.

The quarterback is a shifty little veteran of the second stories who is now in his sophomore year, this being his third term at the institution. The full-back position is being held down by a valuable player and a man worth keeping. In fact, they expect to keep him for a mighty long time yet; he's serving a life sentence for shooting his mother-in-law.

Inter-Gym Class Finals Scheduled In Hoop Tourney

Plenty of fireworks are in the offing when the Slugnugs meet the Ramblers today at noon, in the finals of the inter-gym classes basketball tournament now in progress. The quintets are scheduled to clash on the Salvation Army court, and accommodations have been made to handle the large student crowd expected to witness the game.

The Slugnugs have been installed the favorites because of the impressive manner in which they have annexed their previous games. Their victims have been, in the proper order, The Hardini Fish Co., The Schlitzies, and The Rats. The last aggregation was handed a neat pasting to the tune of 30 to 12, thanks to the sensational "shooting" of "Ken" Ogan, the Slugnugs' star forward.

The complete lineup of the Slugnugs includes: "Ken" Ogan and "Al" Furst, forwards; "Will" Smith, center; Bob Peterson and George Powles, guards.

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W.A.A. Holds Contests in Water Games

Election of Officers Is Held by Women's Athletic Group

By THELMA SILVIA

At the Swim Day program on November 22, State mermaids showed their skill in water activity, presenting a demonstration and aquatic circus. The place was the Y. W. C. A. pool, where they have been practicing all semester in regularly enrolled classes.

"To give friends of swimming class students the opportunity to see their work," remarked Doris Holtz, instructor, "was the purpose of the college Open Class Day. It was also a demonstration of interest to those who may desire to take swimming next year."

Elementary Group Contest
Showing progression from the simple float to the crawl, the elementary group, with Julianna Bidle as manager, came first on the program. How the modern swimming suit evolved from the quaint old bathing costume was depicted by Rose Marie Farrell and the life-saving group. Dorothy Brockmann and the intermediate group showed the transition from the side-stroke to the crawl, Grace Ridgwell with advanced swimmers presented a tandem stunt, followed by the life savers showing regulation approaches, breaks, holds and carries.

All four squads demonstrated circus acts, including stunt races, features and fancy diving. Under a modified set of rules, two teams, the Blacks and Whites, closed the programs with a fast, wet, water polo game.

W. A. A. Election
The nominations for the W. A. A. were held by the executive board Wednesday, and the nominations for president were Babs Gettemy, and Merida Cummings; vice-president, Julia Merrill; secretary, Irma De Maria; treasurer, G. Hansen, and D. Hart.

The elections were held in the bookstore Wednesday, November 23, from 9 to 4 o'clock, with Doris Nystrom in charge.

The following were elected: Babs Gettemy, president; Julia Merrill, vice-president; Emily Litner, secretary; Dot Hart, treasurer.

Football Awards To Be Given at Rally on Friday

Members of State's varsity football squad will receive their block "S" letters Friday, December 2. The awards will be made at a formal rally of the Associated Students of San Francisco State Teachers College, which will be held in the women's gymnasium from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Another important phase of the meeting will be the introduction and presentation of the newly elected class officers of the December classes. The new presidents of the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will also be introduced.

Joe Korshalla of West Liberty Teachers College hadn't scored all season. Then his team met Cedarville. Joe tallied eleven touchdowns and his eleven won, 137-0. He is now near the top in national individual scoring honors.

Coach Howard Jones is oiling up his unbeaten Trojan warhorse for its assault against Notre Dame at Los Angeles on December 10. A victory for the Los Angeles team would insure the second straight national grid title for the University of Southern California.

Gaters Beaten by Ramblers; Trounce Williams J. C. Five

Baby Gaters Hit Stride to Beat Poly Hi Hoopsters After Bad Start Against Pierce Team

The Golden Gaters opened up their 1933 basketball season, falling at the hands of the Spaulding Sport Shop Ramblers on Friday, November 18, and defeating the Williams Junior College Hoopsters in the second game last Wednesday evening. The score of the Spaulding game was 35 to 32, and of the latter, 43 to 26.

Although the Spaulding Ramblers came to San Francisco with the full intention of returning victorious, the Gater varsity gave them a hard run for their money and all but turned the tables on them. State held the edge for practically the entire game and were just barely nosed out in the final minutes of play. With but six minutes remaining in the game, the score stood 30 to 29 in favor of the Gaters. Allen, center for the sport shoppers, then cut loose and scored six points for the Ramblers in the same number of minutes to win the game. The star center played a fine game for the Spaulding team, scoring 18 points in all. Because of a shortage in men, however, he was allowed to remain in the game when he should have been disqualified on fouls.

McGrew High Man
"Dangerous Ken" McGrew, State veteran forward, was high point man and starred for State in this game, scoring 17 points. Harvey Williams also played a good game for the Gaters. He looped up five points altogether. Tescher scored six points and Olivier scored four in this game.

The encounter with Williams Junior College was an easy victory for State. Ken McGrew and Allan Bell started the scoring for the Gaters, sinking the first three shots that were taken in the game. McGrew made the first two and Bell the third. At the start of the second half, the Gaters looked rather ragged, taking twelve shots at the basket before they could get their eye and sink the ball. They sunk but ten baskets out of 48 shots during this half, which is a low percentage even for such early games in the season.

Ball Stars for State
McGrew played his consistent good game, and was high point man for State. Bell also starred for the Gaters, this being the first game in which he has played. Williams and Bell were close behind McGrew in total points scored. McGrew scored 11 points, Williams 10, and Bell 8. The total scores for the rest of the team were as follows: C. Gellatt 4, Tescher 4, Olivier 3, G. Gellatt 2, and Mahoney 1.

Stars for the Williams varsity were Kelly at guard and Young and Mosier at the forward posts. Young was high point man for the visitors with a total of 5 points.

Baby Gaters Lose
The Baby Gaters, State's lightweight team, have also lost one game and won one. As a preliminary to the varsity's first tilt, they were defeated by E. A. Pierce & Co.'s Five by the score of 26 to 22.

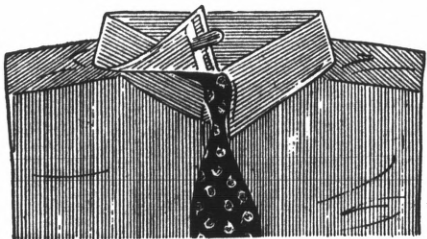
New Ladder Made For Tennis Team
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2. Thatcher.
3. Jones.
4. Arlington.
5. Rutter.
6. Ogan.
7. Rosen.
8. Olivier.
9. McDaniel.
10. Parker.
All men who are interested in participating in next year's tennis team should contact Aubel at once to sign up for a chance to make the team.

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Golden Gater

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Santa Claus, Here Is a List for You!

Christmas is the one time in the year when everyone has some wish he would like to have fulfilled. When asked, "What would you like for a Christmas present?" the answers vary from dogs to babies, to trips abroad, and to roller skates. Below are the desires of a few Staters, picked at random:

Miss Kleinecke—"I want a dog for Christmas. I want one that will serve as a protector and companion in my lonely life. I think a police dog would be nice, but he must be intelligent, so he can read and correct compositions."

Dr. Barney—"I would like a little railroad ticket to some place—any place. Florida would be nice, or Hawaii or Haiti—just so I could get away for a while."

Mrs. Witt-Diamant—"Give me a tricycle. I want to go places."

Mrs. Guerrero—"Give me a car, say a nice Plymouth, for my mother."

Mr. King—"I want a round trip ticket to Vienna—to catch up on my waltzing."

Virginia Thompson—"I want a motor car, a new wrist watch, a midjet radio, and a desk."

Dick Curtis—"I want a platform for the rallies and a straight 'A' average."

Miss Casebolt—"I want a baby grand piano and a siren for my car."

Miss Bock—"A year's leave of absence with double pay, and in addition to that, a trip to Europe."

Miss England—"A year's leave of absence, also, with regular pay. I won't ask for more pay; I'll be satisfied with what I usually receive."

Miss McKay—"Nothing would be better than a pair of roller skates."

Mrs. Monroe—"I certainly would like an extra supply of patience next year."

Mrs. Dorris—"The world, and a little fence around it."

Alys Hughes—"A million dollars or a millionaire. I don't care which."

James Kilkenny—"I want a wedding ring to put away."

Florence Levy—"All I want is a horse."

Mrs. Ellsworth—"Give me time to breathe after the Alpha Phi Gamma convention is over."

Mr. and Mrs. Marples—"We will never get it, but what we want is a boat, so we can take a two-year trip to the South Seas."

Dr. F. Cave—"A larger family."

Mrs. Cowell—"International peace."

Dr. Kinnard—"I want a vacation, which I know I will not get, because I have too much work to do during the Christmas vacation."

Miss McFadden—"Just get rid of the depression."

Love Is Blind . . . ?

Our cynical friends tell us that "Love is blind!" Is it?

Love is the only thing that sees.

Where would you be today if it weren't for the fact that someone who loved you saw in you something that no one else saw? When you first saw the light of day, who but your mother ever dreamed that you were "the finest baby ever born"? And why do you suppose she has since gnarled her hands and wrinkled her brow for you? Because love saw.

And when the best girl in the world accepted you—and her friends remarked, doubtfully: "What in the world did she ever see in him?"—why did she take you? Because love saw.

And when you were down and out—so low down that you had to reach up to touch bottom—when the world laughed and shrugged its shoulder at you—when even you had a feeling of contempt for yourself—and a great hearted man or woman became your friend—why didn't they let you drift until you went clear down to hell? Because love saw.

There is something fine and big in every one of us, no matter how we may have failed or how often we may have fallen. But only those who love can see it.

Who, then, are the greatest in this world? Those who love—and therefore see, and understand.—The Appleton Post-Crescent.

"Just Another" End-of-the-Term Editorial

If you think this is just another end-of-the-term editorial, you are wrong. This is a classic among end-of-the-term editorials; in fact, you have never read one like it before, and it never will be completely equalled. Why? Because the last issue of the Gater this term has the privilege of carrying this editorial, and anything you might say against it could not be published this year, and next year will not be timely enough. So, thoroughly insulated against criticism, we advise you to read this editorial through diligently, but keep your critical faculties asleep; it will do you no good to do otherwise.

Yes, the end of another term is here—unquestionably. Graduates will be leaving and a new crop of queerly assorted frosh will descend upon us. We will move along another peg toward something or another—maybe a goal, but probably not. We do not know where we are going, we only think we do. We staunchly determine to be doctors, fire chiefs, lawyers—but when the preparatory work faces us we hesitate, change our minds to something easier, until the easy something becomes hard—and so on. Finally, after several changings of our minds, we completely lose our bearings and wind up with education as a goal—not merely a preparatory faculty.

Impossible as it may seem, a pointer or two lies buried in this weedy growth of verbiage. Let us be explicit. Noble seniors, we admire your achievement and earnestly hope you are going to work it for all it is worth. For four years you have earnestly striven for an education that would fit you for something. Now, dear friends, you have it—along with the orthodox mass of congratulations, best wishes, admonishments, etc. With glistening eyes, poignant memories, and a radiant smile, you leave us. We wonder if that smile will be warped into a cynical sneer when the next year reveals to you the uselessness of an educated head set upon a vacillating backbone. Mind you, we are not being personal; undoubtedly this does not apply to you—BUT . . .

Maybe, dear seniors, you can reach those higher goals now; try to anyway. One of your dreams has come true; it is possible some of your others have come closer to earth while required courses and midterms held your attention. At any rate, know now that you can achieve, and resolve to set your teeth and make achievement characteristic of you!

Forgetting the seniors for a moment and returning to ourselves: Whether we know where we are going or not—that is not the question. It is whether we are definitely on the way toward what we hope will be a worthy goal. Any number of sidetracks may lead us far from the path we started out upon; but no matter if we finally find our way back to our most commendable goal—no matter if we find the simple is actually the most difficult, when our conscience and self-esteem are taken into consideration. Above all, we must never confuse the goal with its path; we must never confuse education with what we are being educated for.

A Voice From the Islands

In the fifth paragraph of the "Once Over" column of the last issue of the GOLDEN GATER appeared statements about the Filipinos that cannot square with the facts. "Gaudy and conspicuous dress is not the custom in the islands" is one of the statements in question. The celebrated columnist seemed to have fortified his position by being informed by someone born in the islands. But whether or not the informant is the mental creation of the celebrated columnist, or whether he assumed the responsibility himself, it is indeed unfortunate that both the columnist and his informant badly confused truth and fact. Their confusion is sadly lamentable; their ignorance unpardonable. One fact alone is enough to damage their statement. In the islands a "National Law" has been enacted requiring students from elementary to university status to wear uniform dress during school days. This law was put in force to stop "gaudy and conspicuous" dress. When these young men come to your shore, this custom still guides them. This fact alone proves the invalidity of the statements of our celebrated columnist.

Going further in the same paragraph, we read: "Americans have seen fit to force, in a general way, upon the Filipinos, a status of social inferiority." A right thinking mind would reason that it is not possible for Americans to force upon any race a status of social inferiority. There is no such thing as social inferiority when it comes to crossing sociological lines. America's social conventions and social patterns are best for America only in so far as they are the results of America's long social evolution. And to submit for conclusion social patterns of other races to America's social standard is truly an unthinking practice. Every race has its own social patterns. America's social ideals and social patterns are likewise inferior when judged from the standards of some other races. This is a universal axiom. Social inferiority is only possible when we have a world community where there is an accepted world standard with which we can measure the social patterns of any group within this world community. And in so far as it is impossible to expect the realization of a world community as yet, therefore it is childish to talk about social superiority at the present time.

(Signed) ALBERTO M. BAUTISTA,
Box 936.

Our Candlelight Dinner



Tinkling glasses, a pleasant murmur of voices—it is State's Candlelight Dinner. Softly, the glow of myriad stately candles diffuse their intimate radiations over the group. It is a fitting climax to State's activities during the past year. Annually, for the last five years, this dinner has brought the spirit of the Christmas holidays to State; it is our affair of affairs, it is one of our cherished traditions. Several of State's leading extra-cur-

ricula bodies will wind up their year's activities with a bit of entertainment in line with their interests: Kappa Delta Tau—a dance; Phi Lambda Chi—a pageant; the College Theatre—a short play; the Madrigals with Sixteenth Century carols; and modern carols by State's Carolers and the Men's Chorus. The candle lighting ceremony will symbolize the spirit of our Alma Mater.

LIFTING THE LID

A HAPPY, SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Dear Editor:

To many people Christmas is just a season of busy shopping, of bustling around with cards and greetings, or receiving another box of handkerchiefs or a dress, of good times with good eats. To many of us Christmas is just another good reason for staying away from school for a few weeks. When we return to school and are questioned by the teachers as to how we enjoyed it, the answer is, usually, "The vacation was too short."

It is altogether fitting to have a happy and an enjoyable Christmas, yet don't you think that its sacred meaning should also be observed? Shouldn't we be thankful that we are living today in a world of comfort? Shouldn't we be thankful that another happy and successful year is almost gone, and that we are ready to face a clean, untroubled year? Let us all, as students, have a happy and an enjoyable vacation, and be ready to face the New Year with a mind and soul swept clean of cobwebs. E. M., Box 5.

Dear E. M.:
Your optimism is refreshing, at least—but who told you we are "living in a world of comfort," and "another happy and successful year" is on the wane? Maybe so, but I don't know. F. W., Box 618.

TENNIS TERRORISM

Dear Editor:

Please do not misunderstand; I am not a child-hater, joy-killer, or just a crank; but why are the youngsters from the training school allowed to all but tear up the tennis courts day in and day out? Surely there are other places on the campus just as suitable as the tennis grounds for their merrymaking. —A. M., Box 848.

FOR SHAME, FACULTY MEMBERS . . .

Dear Editor:

Why do not more of the faculty attend activities of the student body? Since the faculty are supposed to set examples for us, I think more of the faculty members should attend student body affairs. —O. O., Box 1372.

Beller Lettres

Behind the Wheel

"Put your shoulder to the wheel," the old axiom urges, but nowhere do we find an axiom, or a comment, about the man behind the wheel. Of him so many pages could be written. The steering wheel of an automobile seems to transform all mankind and bring out common traits.

A shrinking, ignorant laborer may never become self assertive as he walks along the sidewalk or toils with his fellow. But observe him as he settles himself behind the wheel of his rattling Ford. As he starts the engine he casts an arrogant look around to see if there are any pedestrians considering an attempted venture off the curbstone. If he sees one, instead of waiting a moment so that his fellow man might make a happy crossing, he releases the brake and plunges forward. He grazes the coat lapel of his would-be victim. Above the sputtering rattle of his repossessed car he yells, "Can't you move, you big stiff?"

The bolts and nuts of his car are so well rusted together they withstand the strain of this sudden speed. He squares his shoulders. He holds his head erect in spite of the jerks his neck suffered as his machine is forced to hop. The man behind the wheel swings into traffic.

A gentleman who observes all the little courtesies in his social contacts is transformed when he seats himself behind the wheel of his high-powered car. He knows he can pass all the lesser cylinders on the highway, so he assumes that privilege. He crowds, he honks, he cuts in, but he passes his fellows. He, too, lifts his cultivated voice to a common shout with, "Step on it, step on it. You don't own the road!"

Picture this same gentleman on his way out to the dining-room as a dinner guest. He would not plunge for the door and almost knock the other guests down. He would not leap to his chair. He would not shout, "Can't you step on it?" No, he would not do any of these because he is not behind a wheel.

We have all witnessed verbal battles when two cars have collided even though the damage was

DIRTY HANDS

Dear Lifter:

I don't know what the reason is, but every afternoon—the time that washing is most necessary—there are no paper towels in the men's shower room. Whether it is because of the lack of attention shown by the janitors or because of the wastefulness of the students themselves, I do not know, but can't something be done about it? I suggest that the janitor shall hereafter put in a supply twice a day instead of in the morning only. —H. M., Box 642.

WANTED: A GENUINE RECEPTION ROOM

Dear Editor:

Isn't there a possible way to build, if necessary, some room where the students may relax during their free time? Of course there is the activities room; but one may not sing, or dance, or play the piano, or . . . oh, well, I could fill a page with what one may not do. Let's do something about the situation. —A. M., Box 881.

THIRSTY FROSH

Dear Editor:

Has the Eighteenth Amendment been stretched in this college to include water, too, or just why is it that the drinking fountains in College Hall are so effectively hidden? A casual observer, strolling through the halls, would surely be convinced that drinking was not among the vices of State. In fact, I spent the first four weeks after my entrance to State wandering around looking for a source of good old H₂O. Finally, after much wandering and many thirsty days, I happened upon one, quite by accident. I marked well its general vicinity, and I am becoming so well acquainted with the college that now I seldom have to spend more than five minutes seeking it out, once I have reached its general location. If these fountains must be buried in hidden crevices and corners, can't we put on the wall nearby some sign, arrow or other indication of the whereabouts of said fountain? I'm thinking now of future thirsty frosh. —E. S., Box 1360.

BAKER'S OVEN

FAIR WARNING

Marcella Potaz came up to us the other day with a copy of a sign she claims to have encountered while picking sour grapes in the Alameda hills. Here it is:

NOTIS! trespassers will B persecuted to the full extent of 2 mungrel dogs which neve was over sochible too strangers & 1 dubble brl shot gun which aint loded with sofa pillars. Damn if I aint gotten tired of this hell raisin on my place.

ROBOT HEARS

At the terrific expense of \$18,000 a robot has been successfully constructed in Germany which hears, reads talks, sings and walks. However, as long as our class periods are of fifty minutes length, State professors need not worry, as it can carry on a conversation for only half an hour.

DEFINITION

Publicity seekers, as well as sincere scholars, are periodically issuing statements, within earshot of a journalistic transmitter, the AIMS of EDUCATION. To be prepared for quotation, may we say, "The Aim of Education should be to teach people to talk intelligently about the weather."

CONSCIENCE

Have you ever said something you believe original, to feel later that you have merely used someone else's wisecrack? We feel that way about the above paragraph. We've a sneaking suspicion that it is the property of Mr. Lauren Post; however, even if it isn't, we owe him one for the Dictionary story in the Fum-i-gater.

NICE FELLOW

We heard Theo Mathieson, that histrionic hustler, say: "There's just one place I like to see you, and that's hanging in a formaldehyde jar."

FINIS

Dear Reader: With this, the last issue of the Gater for 1932, we have written the concluding chapter of a year-long book, which we hope has been true to life, a kaleidoscope of State. Should you desire a sequel . . . write to your Congressman.

Seriously, it has been the hope of the writer that by occasionally holding up the mirror of ridicule State can get out of this San Francisco fog of petty cliques that obscures the vision of the future. We have a school located in the cultural center of the West; we have a student body cosmopolitan enough to draw upon for all phases of culture; we have individuals here who are capable of far greater deeds than the opportunities we will ever extend them. But also we have a student music group attempting to govern another music-loving organization; we have capable students wasting time attempting to play at politics; we have petty snapping between two groups of student executives; we have a social system of small groups . . . cliques . . . call them what you may; they are all, in one way or another, jealously, blindly, fighting for useless power, fighting the advance of any other individual group, hence fighting anything beneficial for State as a whole.

This Social Caste and Out-Caste System is too painfully obvious to outsiders; it is the cause of the Golden Gater's being the mosaic of Esoterica that it usually is.

We have a new deal coming up on January 1. What will it mean to us? A welcome chance, or another muffed opportunity?

And don't think for a moment that while holding up the mirror to State in this column the writer has escaped the truthful reflection of his own selfish image.

Sincerely,

Dan C. Baker.

TRUMANISMS

By KIRK TRUMAN

In the preface to his Modern Library edition of "Sanctuary," William Faulkner, the author, admits that this book was written to sell, and that his first books were not. He should amend that to "written to read," for he has packed "Sanctuary" with episodes that make good reading. Now he regrets the dramatic power he has used to interest people, probably having concluded long ago that a red flag if waved wildly enough is bound to attract attention.

Those who lay their Jurgen upon their current copy of the "New Yorker" and yawn that too many read both, to say they have, may wonder with reason if their devotion to James Branch Cabell is not a nostalgia for the past. Cabell reads like any of numerous Spenserian conceits, only with more colors, and twice as many inversions of sentence structure.

But Cabell has his place. Not one Bohemian speaks in town is reported to be without his illustrated editions. If a circulating library has ten books, one of them is his. If a literary magazine or newspaper starts, he's half the backbone. If some one must be condemned as excess baggage to American literature, he's selected. If an example of a neglected author finally coming to light must be given, he's selected.

Someone should leave him alone and quit dragging his books around to prove ownership. I expect any moment to see an advertisement in the paper: "Have You a Cabell Club in Your Neighborhood?" Besides, he's an old man; he should

have married Edith Wharton long ago. If you've any respect for old age, read Cabell in a cellar, then bring him for ten years—then bring his handsomely illustrated volumes to class and show your friends the pretty pictures.

A State English professor, a lady whose name, though hyphenated, slips my memory, stated that a return to Catholicism was a last resort for a certain type of intelligence; and that the idea was not as absurd as it sounded. Later in the day, during another English lecture, another instructor told of her return trip from a visit to Sweden, of some German ship acquaintances, and the strongly discernible movement afoot in Europe about which they told her; a regress to the enjoyment of craftsmanship, social niceties, and incidental refinements, such as literature and art.

The first instructor spoke of faith in an anachronism as a possible release from this and that; the second, of the great God culture—a straw, at the very least, for thousands. Then, as now, I could see little difference in the two statements. The first of the two ladies was thinking of the simpler step; the second instructor, as I now suspect, visualized culture as existing without faith in anything but the culture itself—sub-goddess Willa Cather to the contrary. The significance, though, of both statements is not in their content but in their similarity. Both totals have the same sum. Incidentally and necessarily, a casual inconsistency accompanied both remarks.

Vocabulist

By FRED WISEMAN

This week the Vocabulist discusses an unauthentic interpretation of DRUNKEN.

A poem in prose by Charles Beaudelaire, titled *Be Drunken*, reads as follows:

"Be always drunken. Nothing else matters; that is the only question. If you would not feel the horrible burden of time weighing on your shoulders and crushing you to the earth, be drunken continually. "Drunken with what? With wine, with poetry, or with virtue, as you will. But be drunken.

"And if sometimes, on the stairs of a palace, or on the green side of a ditch, or in the dreary solitude of your room, you should awaken and the drunkenness be half or wholly slipped away from you, ask of the wind, or of the wave, or of the star, or of the bird, or of the clock, or whatever flies, or signs, or rocks, or sings, or speaks, ask what hour it is; and the wind, star, bird, clock, will answer you: 'It is the hour, be drunken. Be drunken, if you would not be martyred slaves of

time; be drunken continually! With wine, with poetry, or with virtue, as you will!'"

Drunken, then, can imply being free of the fetters of the stark materialism of life by floating above it on the wings of a consuming passion for something—whether it be virtue, poetry, or something less abstract. Being drunken is being released, whether the tie is a tormented mind—or no mind at all. It is the freedom of a complete absorption that sharpens every faculty and concentrates effort where the will demands. The freedom seems limited, but it is not—not in the mind of the drunken; and, after all, the drunken are the most reliable judges of their own freedom, or what they choose to regard as freedom. Beaudelaire's drunken is a word subtly suggestive of the warmth—possibly the fragility as well—of being vitally human and realizing it. The word connotes a focusing of interest that is so fine, so sure, that time is nothing and being is everything.

"Nobody Knows Me"

My grievances are many,
My troubles, too;
Good points, I haven't any—
I'm worse than you.
My temper is free,
My words are profane,
My vices are three,
My moods never the same.
Say nice things about me,
I'll believe you and smile,
Outside I'll agree,
Raging inside the while;
I may do something for you
And act pleased on the day,
Yet I'm not really true.
You shouldn't believe what I say.
You think you know my stuff,
But I'm sure you will see
That I'm only a bluff,
Because I know me.

—Elvira Enos.